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Hongkong, November 11, 1907. 1793

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A GENERAL MEETING of the above
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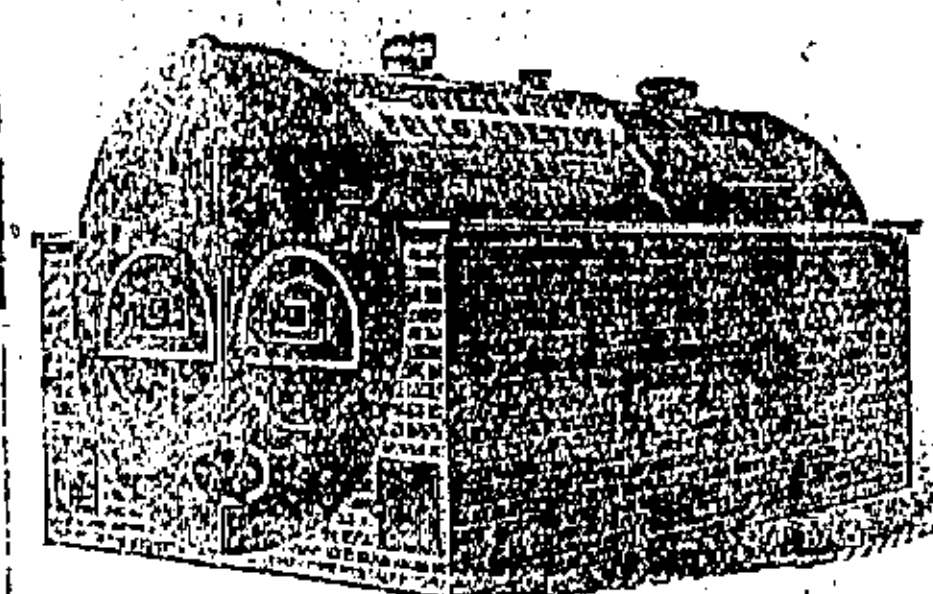
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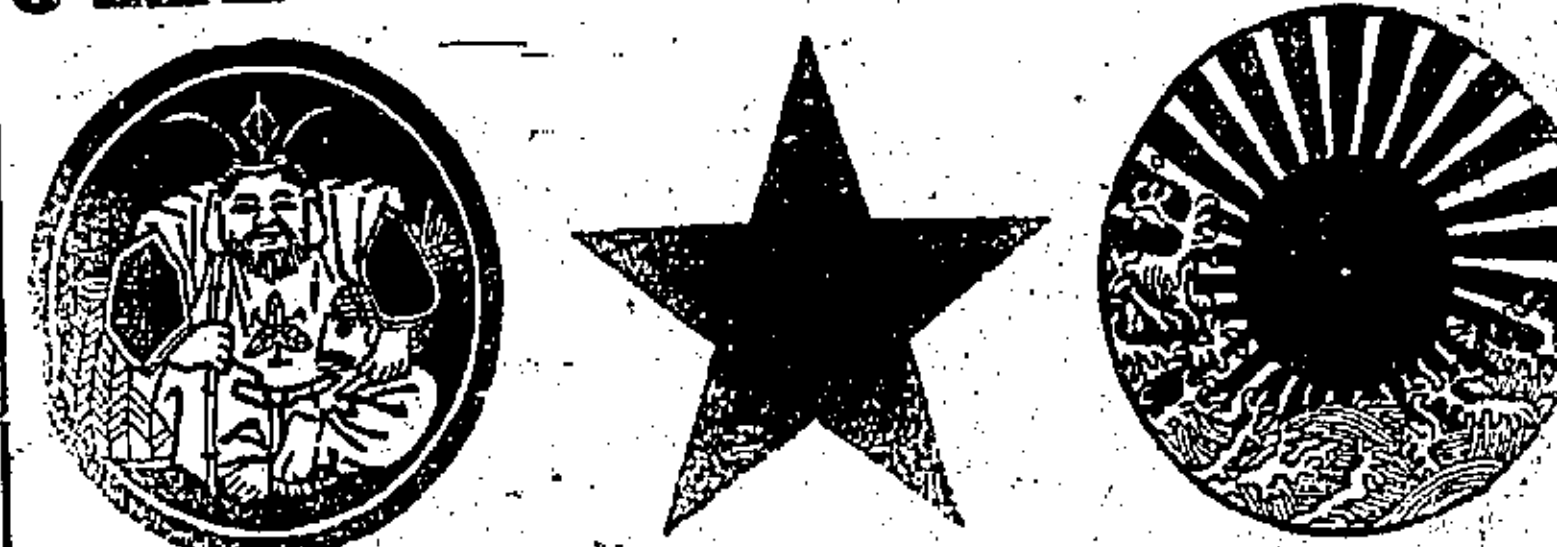
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victim, unless the deputies should restore
capital punishment in consequence of the
agitation provoked by the reprieve granted
to Solleiland. The riotings that occurred
when it was known that this murderer's
life was to be spared are an indication of
the strength of public feeling in France on
the subject. There is a large and influential
section of the community in favour of the
abolition of capital punishment; but so
dreadful was Solleiland's crime that few of
them would object to his execution. As
for the people who do not oppose capital
punishment, it may be said without ex-
aggeration that in Paris they howl for his
blood.

As the Solleiland affair is likely to
become historical, its chief features may be
briefly related. Solleiland is a married
man, 34 years old, of decent birth and
education, and the father of a child. He
and his wife were on terms of intimacy
with a family named Erbbolding and on
January 31st Mrs Solleiland was to take
Martha Erbbolding, aged 12, to a concert.
But when the day came the woman was
unable to leave her employment, and so
Solleiland went in her stead. Although
he was a man of notoriously bad character,
the Erbboldings were on such good terms
with him that they had no hesitation in
committing Martha to his care. Solleiland
returned alone after the performance,
telling the parents of the little girl that
she had left in the middle of the concert,
promising to return, but had not done so.

A very little investigation showed that
Solleiland had not taken the child to the
concert at all, but that he had enticed her
to his own home, where she was outraged
and drove to death. He had then cut the
body up, and left it as a packet at a
neighbouring railway station. It was six
months before Solleiland was put on trial,
and there was practically no defence. The
plea of insanity was advanced, but was
supported by no evidence, and an expert
declared the monster sane. The jury made
no recommendation to mercy, and Solleiland
was sentenced to death, but was later on
reprieved. So Solleiland can now look
forward to a future of not excessive
discomfort in New Caledonia, where he
can earn money to support himself when,
in twenty years or so, he is again a free
man.

The Chambers may take action to force
the President to annul the reprieve, and let
the law take its course, for it is to be borne
in mind that capital punishment is still
upon the statute books of France. As a
matter of fact, it is practically annulled by
the President's strong antipathy to it.
Whether he will be able to muster enough
public support to convince or defy the
Chambers in October remains a question.
The outrages in Paris and Marseilles of
gangs of young desperadoes known as
"Apaches" have not created adherents to
the anti-capital punishment movement, for
there has been an ominous increase in their
crimes ever since the threat of the guillotine
has disappeared. It is well known, too, that
murders are more frequent in countries
where they are not punishable by death;
and the "London Times" recalls the fact
that garroting in England was only ended
by the lash. So, too, armed burglars are
the exception since judges have made the
bearing of arms the more serious part of
the crime.

Reverting again to "M. de Paris," it is
interesting to recall that it has been used
in France since early in the Revolution.
It consists of an oblique-edged knife,
heavily weighted, sliding easily between
two upright grooved posts and descending
on a block upon which rests the head of its
victim. It severs the head instantly, and is
practically painless. The guillotine takes
its name from Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotin,
professor of anatomy, pathology and phy-
siology in Paris, whose influence led to the
establishment of the instrument in all
cases of capital punishment in 1792. Before
this time, the common felon had been
hanged, and the more important victim
had perished on the headsman's block by
the ax or sword. After the guillotine
had been adopted by the Government, the
man who was asked to make the first
machine demanded \$1,000 for the job, but
eventually a German named Schmidt took
the contract for 83 of them at about \$180
each.

The first guillotine experiments were
made in 1792 on three corpses at the
Bicetre Hospital, and the test proving
successful, condemned high convicts named
Pelletier was decapitated a week later.
The number of victims in the Reign of
Terror and the publicity that attends
executions in France have combined to
spread the fame of the guillotine all over
the world; while in France the same causes
have created a strong sentiment for the
abolition of capital punishment. For the
success of this movement it is extremely
unfortunate that it should have to fight
the battle of a monster like Solleiland.

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RENNIE, of a Daughter.

RETURN THANKS.

Mr and Mrs W. C. JACK and family beg
to return thanks for the many expressions
of sympathy and condolence they have
been recipients of in their bereavement.

Kowloon, 13th Nov., 1907.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

Auction.
2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furni-
ture, at No. 2, Glenelg Road.

Meeting.
5.15 p.m.—Meeting of Hongkong Gym-
kana Club at Jockey Club Offices.

Miscellaneous.
Goods per *Laiyang* undelivered after 4
p.m. on this date will be landed.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, November 16:—
2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furni-
ture, &c., at Messrs Hughes & Brough's
Sales Rooms.
Goods per *Glenelg* not cleared on this
date subject to rent.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1907.

AWAKENING-CHINA.

There are those who still refuse to admit
that China is really awakening. They
base their belief that the movement
towards new conditions, the existence of
which they cannot deny, is but transitory
on the fact that on previous occasions
China has professed a desire to pull
herself together but that when the move-
ment in that direction lost its initial
impetus reaction set in and things re-
verted to their former condition. Such
people hold that the present activity
among the Chinese is merely ephemeral
and that China will soon settle back into
the rut in which for so long she has
remained. For such time as the move-
ment towards reform was confined to
Peking we were ourselves inclined to
regard it as far from genuine. In their
own interest the Peking authorities were
compelled to profess an anxiety to
straighten out their affairs lest other
Powers should lose patience and take
over the task themselves. The sudden-
ness of Peking's conversion was, in
itself, suspicious. Now, however, a new
and a most momentous phase has been
entered upon. The Chinese people them-
selves insist that they should be allowed
to undertake the regeneration of their
country. Last evening we published a
telegram from our Shanghai correspond-
ent which, when considered in con-
junction with the active opposition
shown in other parts of the Empire to
concessions already granted to foreigners
being carried into effect, deserves the
gravest consideration. In passing it
may be observed that the fact that many
Chinese ladies were present at the meet-
ings at Shanghai marks a most in-
teresting phase of what may now be
properly termed the national movement.
As readers are aware the women of
China have hitherto been held to rank
among the husbands' goods and chattels.
They had absolutely no status and the
fact that it was a woman who exercised
away from the Empire was but one of
the queer contradictions which are
over to be found in China. The cur-
rent of new ideas which is passing
through the country has evidently un-
settled the time-honoured belief that a
woman's activities must be entirely
confined to her home and the time
may come when we shall read of
Chinese womanhood suffragists besieging
Parliament in Peking, or wherever
the Legislature is established. But this
apart, the tone of the message sent
from Shanghai to the Waiwipuu marks an
entirely new departure. A few years
ago a communication couched in such
determined language would have been
inconceivable, coming as it does from
the "common people" to what is, in
effect, the Throne. It is always unwise
to dogmatise on things Chinese but it
might be fair to assume that in the
future there will have to be a readjust-
ment of the relations between the
Chinese and the Manchus. The message
to the Waiwipuu can be taken as an
intimation that the Manchu tail is not to

be allowed to continue wagging the
Chinese dog. If this is a correct inter-
pretation of the trend of events we must
be on the eve of history-making happen-
ings. Provided that the transition from
old to new is peaceful we can regard the
future with equanimity. Time will
soften asperities and the Chinese will
learn that their ultimate welfare is
bound up in that of their neighbours.
On the other hand if it is to be a revo-
lution instead of evolution then stormy
times are ahead of all of us who have
interests in China. The future is on
the knees of the Gods and we can only
hope for the best.

It is not often that a British naval
officer is guilty of such a grave indis-
cretion as that committed by Sir Percy
Scott. In the navy discipline is every-
thing and for an officer of high standing
to transgress an order sent by his
superior into a message which can only
be construed as a deliberate sneer at
the policy of His Majesty the King
would be inconceivable had it not unfor-
tunately happened. What dictated such a
stupid and inexcusable act it is
impossible to say but the fact seems to
be established that Sir Percy Scott has,
in one moment of indiscretion, shown
his unfitness for a position which he
gained after splendidly meritorious
services. Britishers have not forgotten
the signal assistance his invention of
land carriages for naval guns rendered
during the Boer War to the land forces
and feel nothing but regret that a
brilliant career should be clouded when
at its zenith. We are proud of our
navy, its officers and men and above all
of its traditions. Consequently we feel
all the more humiliation when one of
our sea-chiefs so far forgets himself as
to deliberately insult his Sovereign and
his Sovereign's guest. Sir Percy Scott
finds himself in queer company. In an
English exchange we read:
In the second week in November a
special meeting of the unemployed is
to be held on Tower Hill as a protest
against the visit of the German Em-
peror to this country. Handbills are
to be printed and circulated through-
out London, and Socialist organisations in
the provinces are to be written to, so
that it will be arranged that similar
meetings may be held all over the
country on the same day. "We want,"
said Mr Jack Williams, "the German
Emperor to go back to his country with
a message that the working-men of
England are the most insulting in the
world."

LOCAL AND COAST NEWS.

The Controller General of Customs
has sanctioned the expenditure of Tls.
200,000 for four cruisers for the West
River.

Eight special Chinese commissioners
have been nominated at Peking to go to all
the provinces and investigate the opium
question.

The demands made by the British
Minister in regard to the opposition mining
syndicate in Shansi have it is said been
ignored.

Viceroy Chang of Canton is urging
the appointment of General Liu Yang-fah,
the ex-Black Flag leader, to suppress the
rebels in Kwangtung.

It is reported that the revolutionaries
have their headquarters at the border of
Annuan, and therefore the Grand Council
has wired to the Governor of Kwangsi,
Chang Ming-tao, to attend to the defence
of his province.

A certain Chinese Censor has again im-
peached Tsen Chun-ssuan to the Throne
charging him with having communicated
with revolutionaries. The Censor has been
ordered by the Throne to show the evidence
of the charge.

It has been decided that the Korean
Crown Prince will proceed to Japan to
pursue his studies and all the prepara-
tions for the same are being made. His
Highness will leave Seoul in the end of
November for Japan.

After the issue of the opium Edict the
numerous opium dens outside Kinschow
were closed, and remained so for several
months. Then one or two secretly opened
again and as no notice was taken they have
gradually all reopened and things are much
the same as before.

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take. For sale by all chemists and store-
keepers.

THE TRUNK TRAGEDY.
EXECUTION OF ADSETTS.

The final scene in the grim drama
known as "The Trunk Tragedy" was
acted this morning when William Hall
Adsetts, the convicted and self-confessed
murderer of the unfortunate woman, Ger-
trude Dayton, paid the extreme penalty
which the law provides for the taking of
another's life.

Since Adsetts has been in goal his
conduct has been quiet, and the rumours
as to his singing in the cell, attempting
suicide, etc., have been entirely disproved.
He has had the attendance of the Church
of England Chaplain (the Rev. Mr. Thomp-
son) and is said to have been thoroughly
penitent. On Tuesday evening he admit-
ted his guilt to the Superintendent of the
Gaol (Mr. R. H. A. Craig) and remarked
upon the justice of his sentence. He has
eaten well, and when roused this morning
partook of breakfast before emerging from
his cell on his way to the scaffold. Last
night he was calm and cheerful.

The Superintendent of the Gaol, Dr.
W. B. A. Moore, the Rev. Mr. Thompson,
and several police officials were present at
the hanging, which was carried through-
out without fault.

Adsetts walked from his cell to the
scaffold unaided and seemed perfectly calm,
there being no traces of emotion apparent.
It was two minutes past five when the bolt
was drawn that was between Adsetts and
eternity and death followed immediately.

After allowing the body to be suspended
for some time it was cut down and Dr.
Moore made a post mortem examination,
which showed death was due to fracture
and dislocation of the neck.

The body was then placed in the gaol
mortuary where it was viewed by the
jurors who were summoned for the
inquiry held before Mr. F. A. Hazeland,
at the Magistrate's this afternoon. The jurors were Messrs Charles
Arnold, F. O. H. Kellinghusen and H.
Rapp, and after the formal evidence of Mr.
Craig and Dr. Moore had been given the
usual verdict of death by fracture and
dislocation of the neck in the due course
of law was brought in.

Thus ended the most exciting case which
has yet disturbed the community.

With regard to the confession which
Adsetts made the authorities have decided
not to make it public, despite the great
amount of interest which has been evinced
in this case from the time of the discovery
of the body in the trunk. It is said that
the confession shows that Adsetts lived a
life of debauchery and for this reason the
authorities holding that no useful purpose
could be served by its publication.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The King of Siam and suite travel back
from Europe by the German steamer
Sachsen.

Colonel and Mrs A. E. Aitken and Mr
and Mrs J. Dalziel are passengers by the
Armand Behie.

On completing her commission as flag-
ship of the China Squadron, the cruiser
King Alfred will return home.

Count Komura, the Japanese Ambassa-
dor, called at the Foreign Office on
4th inst. to see the Permanent Under-
Secretary.

There will be a Sale of Work on Tues-
day, 3rd December, in the Volunteer
Headquarters and Parade Ground in aid
of the Organ Fund of Union Church.

Mr. F. E. Taylor, Postal Commissioner
at Shanghai, leaves his position there
shortly, having been transferred to
Chinking as Commissioner of Customs.

The Rev. L. Byrde, who was for some
years doing missionary work at Kueilin,
but who has been home on holiday is,
with Mrs Byrde, coming back on the
Malta.

The War Office has sanctioned an ex-
change whereby Major E. A. Garfield-
Tipping, Royal Garrison Artillery, will
take over the command of No. 89 Com-
pany, Singapore, instead of Major R. J.
Macdonald.

Yesterday afternoon the first practice
dance in connection with the forthcoming
St. Andrew's Ball was held at the City
Hall and was well attended, and was
enjoyable. Those in doubt about the reels
were lectured into the mysteries by one
of the Dancing Committee.

Mrs Bonbrick and child are booked to
Yokohama by the Nijo from London. Mr
D. Wood is a passenger by the same
steamer. Mr C. W. Appleby, of Canton,
and Mr C. E. H. Bavis come out by the
Victoria to Colombo, thence to Hongkong
by the Arand.

Mr J. O. E. Douglas, H.B.M.'s Registrar
and Police Magistrate at Shanghai has
resigned from his Government offices to
take up the practice of law in Shanghai in
partnership with Mr N. C. Hone. His
resignation has been accepted by the
Foreign Office as from November 20.

The friends of Miss Gwendolyn Wood-
cock, eldest daughter of Mr G. A. Wood-
cock, will be pleased to hear of her success
in the Oxford Local Preliminary Exami-
nation, more particularly as Miss Woodcock
has passed with distinction in English
History, being the only student from
Hongkong to pass with distinction in any
subject. Miss Woodcock also has the
honour of being the only girl from Hong-
kong who has passed.

OPIUM SMOKING IN
SOUTH CHINA.

[By C. S.]

It may perhaps be allowable to sum-
marise my experiences in respect of the
attempts I made to ascertain the facts as
to the effect of the Imperial edict in regard
to the suppression, or at any rate, the
discouragement of opium smoking in the
Province of Kwangtung. In this connection
it may be wise to quote the dictum of a
contributor to the "Spectator," applicable,
the writer maintains, to Chinese officials
generally. "How far Imperial edicts may
be carried out depends on the inclina-
tion, temper, and capacity of the local
officials. Take the case of the opium
edicts for instance. In the district around
Tientsin the edicts were strictly enforced;
by the late Viceroy, Yuan Shih-kai; in
some other parts they were ineffective." This
judgment is passed upon the Chinese
officials in general, but indirectly it touches
the question of opium suppression in the
metropolitan Province. What was observed
in the North, appears to be the case in the
South. Apparently the pressure of re-
pression was by no means equally applied,
and therefore the results were by no means
equal.

It should be remembered that my re-
searches were not carried on in the two very
important cities of Canton and Foshan.
Any one interested in the subject can dis-
cover what is going on in these places at
any time; for in the pre-edict days, whole
streets were almost entirely given up to
those who catered for the victims of the
opium pipe. Moreover, the accounts which
appear so frequently in the native daily
papers report, for the most part, what has
transpired in these big centres of popula-
tion, but as far as I have seen give little or
no space to what goes on in the more
distant country districts.

(1) The one permanent impression left
upon the mind seems to be the very un-
satisfactory state of affairs that obtains
throughout the Province; in other words,
when one has tried to get at the facts
obtainable, these facts are so varied, and
differ so much in different places, that
it is exceedingly difficult to summarize
anything like satisfactory results. In some
places like Lo Pan and Sia Hau there
appeared to have been little or no
curtailment whatever of the vice, for
smokers filled the "dens" even in the
early hours of the day. On the
other hand, in Tsing Yuen and Mong
Fu-kong for example, few smokers were to
be met with. This difference might be
accounted for in two ways. When smokers
were discovered it was market day and the
towns were full of people from the
surrounding country districts. It is
possible, if market days had been struck
in Tsing Yuen, and Mong Fu-kong, the
facts might have been otherwise. It will
be more generous to assume that the
provisions of the edicts have been more
rigorously applied in these latter towns
than in the former, and if this is so a like
rigid application of the new regulations will
produce the same results all round.

(2) It would seem that whilst the
provision of the license system is a
necessary one, for it can hardly be ex-
pected that tens of thousands of opium
smokers will discontinue the habit at once
at the beck of the Emperor or any one
else, the printed conditions of these
licenses are by no means observed, and
this remark will be found to be
correct if I think throughout all the
towns I visited. Theoretically these
licenses make provision for smokers
over sixty years of age. It is safe to
say that not ten per cent of those en-
countered with the pipe in their mouths
had reached this age limit. There is
therefore great laxity shown in the granting
of these permits. In one case that came
under my notice, the owner of the district
had left a sheet of these licenses with some
friends of mine, who, apparently, were
allowed to deal them out without any
special examination into the age or condi-
tion of those who applied for them.

(3) The rule which allows smokers to
buy opium and take it away with them,
presumably by their own hands, and smoke
it there, is not without its drawbacks.
The smoker will then be compelled to use
the pipe in the presence of his family,
especially in his growing sons, and it will
be difficult for his children to entertain the
feeling toward the habit which is necessary
before the Chinese people can free them-
selves from the thralldom of opium. If
youths all over the country are made
familiar in their most impressionable years
with the use and abuse of the pipe, through
the indulgence of their fathers, it is almost
certain that some of the rising generation
will themselves also become addicted to
opium.

(4) One fact has been made prominent
by my researches amidst opium dens and
opium smokers. I could not but be im-
pressed by the close proximity, in almost
all cases, of opium with gambling. I do
not mean by this that all the opium
shops were opened next door to the gam-
bling houses; what I discovered was that
wherever there were gambling saloons, in
any number, near by could be found several
opium dens. Those who have been accus-
tomed to belittle the evil effects of opium
smoking amongst the Chinese should
note this fact. It cannot but be
harmful that hundreds of able-bodied
men should spend hours daily in gam-
bling; it is suggestive that as a relaxation
from this excitement, opium dens have, in
most cases, been provided next door, where
men can be supplied with pipes and opium.
The whole thing is physically, mentally,
and intellectually demoralising.

(5) I believe, however, notwithstanding
some facts which appear to point in the
contrary direction, that the general result
of the Emperor's edict has been beneficial.
The many statements of those who sell

prepared opium to smokers all point
to the conclusion that the sales have
recently very greatly fallen off. In some
places, as in Shiu Chau-fu and Widoan,
both personal acquaintances among the
Chinese and shopkeepers agree that many
of the retail shops have been closed. In
other places I was informed that sales have
dropped ninety per cent. How far this
statement may be an exaggeration it may
be impossible to say, or whether it was an
exaggeration. It may certainly be accept-
ed that there has been a considerable
diminution in the quantity of opium sold,
especially in some towns, and, it is to be
noted that these confessions were made by
shopkeepers in the larger towns, where
many of the dens appear to be deserted.

(6) Probably the rise of a vigorous public
opinion is the most hopeful sign of the
times. The promulgation of these anti-
opium edicts at first gave rise to the public
opinion. Some of the more enlightened
and public-spirited among the people at
once supported the edict. The growing
Christian Church is *en bloc* opposed to
opium, and amongst the native Christians
are some of the most aggressive and in-
telligent Chinese citizens. The Imperial
stand taken in respect to opium, backed
by public opinion, is supported might and
main by all the editors of the native press.
In the larger centres of population this
anti-opium feeling is accomplishing much,
and will, if it can be sustained, effect even
more in the near future. The forces that
are at work have done something. Much
obviously remains yet to be accomplished.
In the provinces where the poppy is
cultivated less has probably been effected
than in Kwangtung. What has been done,
however, would seem to imply that the
new spirit fostered, and the attempt
at suppression honestly continued, at the
end of ten years the results will not be
insignificant.

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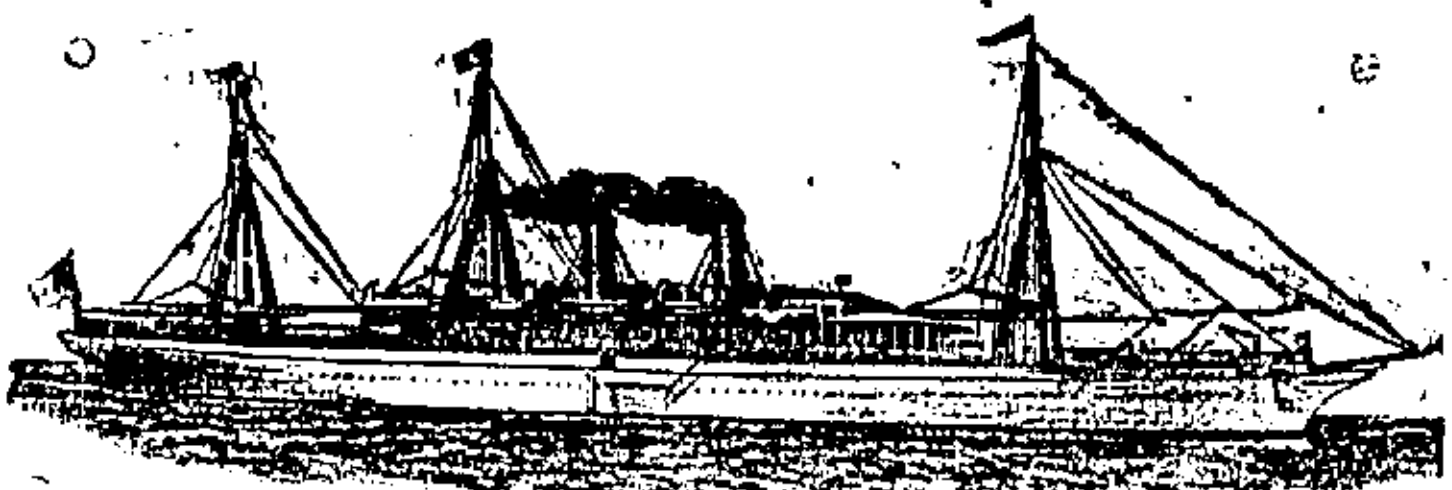
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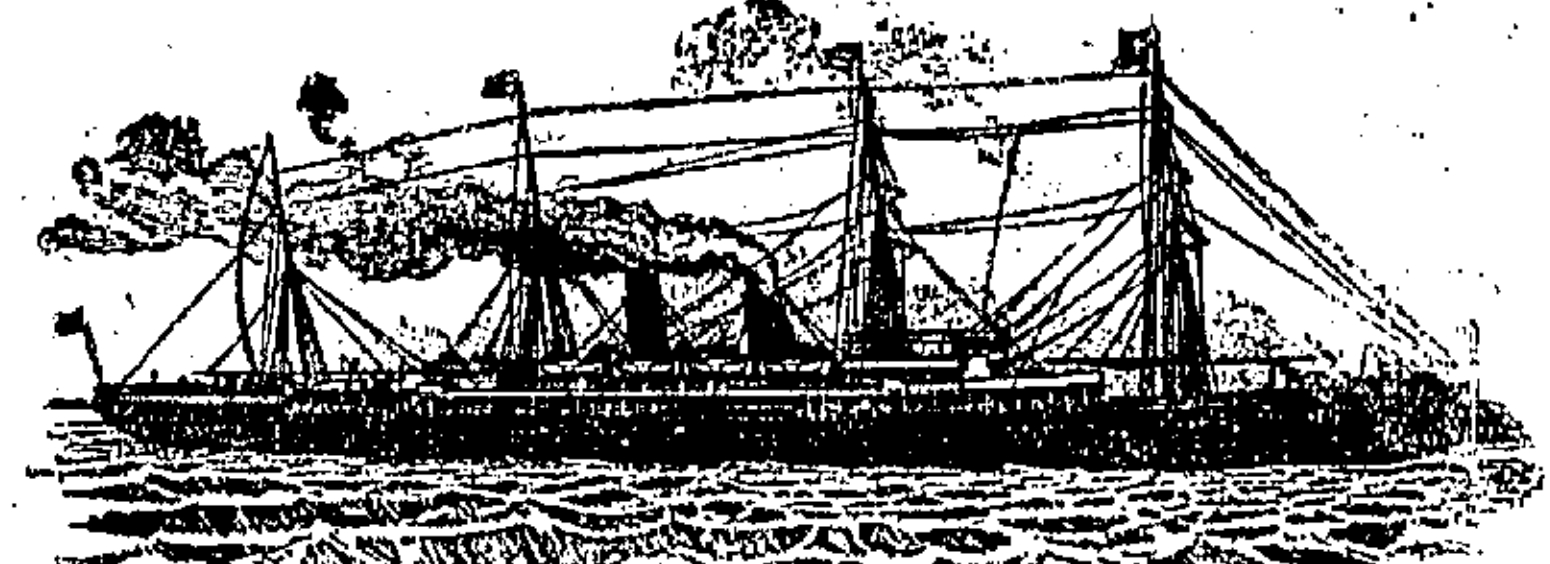
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DEVANHA	Nov. 30	Nov. 30	DEVANHA	Nov. 30
MALTA	Dec. 14	Dec. 14	MALTA	Dec. 14
DELHI	Dec. 28	Dec. 28	DELHI	Dec. 28
ARCADIA	Jan. 11, 1908	Jan. 11, 1908	ARCADIA	Jan. 11, 1908
PENINSULAR	Jan. 25	Jan. 25	PENINSULAR	Jan. 25
DEVANHA	Feb. 8	Feb. 8	DEVANHA	Feb. 8
DELHI	Feb. 22	Feb. 22	DELHI	Feb. 22
MALTA	Mar. 7	Mar. 7	MALTA	Mar. 7
DEVANHA	Mar. 21	Mar. 21	DEVANHA	Mar. 21
DELHI	Apr. 4	Apr. 4	DELHI	Apr. 4
MALTA	Apr. 18	Apr. 18	MALTA	Apr. 18
DEVANHA	May 2	May 2	DEVANHA	May 2
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NYANZA	Dec. 18	Feb. 1908
NILE	Dec. 18	March 1908
SUNDA	Dec. 18	March 1908
PALAWAN	Dec. 18	March 1908
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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.
INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship *LEONARD*, having arrived from the above Ports Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from alongside and to take delivery of their goods on board after 4 p.m., the 14th inst., will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers, Hongkong, November 11, 1907. 1792

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
STEAMER POLYNESIAN.
COMPAGNIE DES MESSEGERIES MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from LONDON or S.S. *Melec* and *Corduan*, from BORDEAUX or S.S. *Melec* and *Corduan*, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasures and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately on landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 10 a.m., To-day, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, and Goods remaining undelivered on TUESDAY, the 19th November, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 19th November, or they will not be recognized.

All damaged packages will be examined on TUESDAY, the 19th November, at 3 p.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. de CHAMPEAUX, Agent, Hongkong, November 12, 1907. 1798

BOSTON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
STEAMSHIP, SHAWMUT.

FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKOHAMA, KOBE, MOJI AND MANILA.

THE above Steamer having arrived Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong, November 8, 1907. 178

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.
FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship *Glenlochy* having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, being landed at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 16th inst., will be subject to rent.

All Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th inst., at 11 a.m.

No claims will be recognized if not presented within 14 days of the ship's arrival. MCGREGOR BROS. & CO., Agents, Hongkong, November 8, 1907. 1791

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.'S STEAMER SYRIA.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUERZ AND STRAITS.

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Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 6 hours.

Goods not cleared by the 13th inst., at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent, Hongkong, November 7, 1907. 1778

TOWAGE FEE QUESTION.

An Extraordinary Demand.

The "Straits Echo" points out that a week or so ago the Norwegian steamer *Unity* was towed into Penang by the Dutch steamer *Bantam*, having broken down on a voyage from Rangoon to Singapore.

It was decided that the *Unity* should be towed to Singapore for repairs, and local shipping firms were asked to make offers for the tow. We understand, says our contemporary, that offers ranging from \$4,000 to \$8,000 were made! The agents of the *Unity* found these offers so high, we are told, that they decided to communicate with Tanjong Pagar as to what the Board would charge, and the Board Authorities replied that they would send their tug *Mercury* from Singapore to tow the *Unity* there for the sum of \$1,200!

This offer, it is said, the local agents of the disabled vessel accepted with alacrity, and the *Mercury* arrived at Penang on Tuesday morning and took the *Unity* in tow for Singapore. We do not vouch for the above figures, but it seems extraordinary that, if they are as we give them, local shipping companies should have wanted a fee so much out of proportion to the Tanjong Pagar Board's price.

We understand the agents of the *Bantam* claim £17,000 for the salvage of the *Unity*. The tug *Mercury* arrived with the steamer this morning from Penang.

TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 25.

The damage caused by the earthquake in Calabria is greater than was at first supposed. By the evening of the 24th, two hundred dead bodies had been discovered, and the number is expected to reach five hundred. Owing to floods, communication with the affected places is being interrupted, roads and electric tramways being destroyed. The extent of the damage is consequently uncertain. Slight shocks are still in progress. Thousands of the inhabitants are homeless in the rain, and the distress is beyond description.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.

The condition of the towns affected by the earthquake in Italy is deplorable beyond expression. Most of the inhabitants of Polizzi have deserted the place, only those who are searching for the dead bodies of their relatives being left. The people are suffering from hunger, and dead bodies wrapped in bed clothes are lying in the streets exposed to the rain. According to the latest report, over six hundred persons have been killed and one thousand injured. Troops are endeavoring to dispose of the corpses and are distributing provisions to the survivors. The King of Italy has donated \$20,000 to the sufferers out of his own pocket, and the Pope is also giving help.

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" Ducks—A... 22
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" Eggs, Hen—Kai Tan... per dozen 24
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" "Geese—Ngai... 24
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" "Partridge—Chi Kow... 68
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" "Pigeons, Canton—Pak Kip... each 26
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" Catfish—Chik Yu... 11
" Codfish—Moo Yu... 24
" Crabs—Hal... 16
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" Oysters—Sang Hoo... 50
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